



Wolf Pack members visit Jeju Island

See pages
6 and 7

NEWS BRIEFS

HIV/AIDS awareness

International medical and military leaders representing nearly 12 countries, gathered in San Antonio Nov. 3 to 7 to discuss awareness of HIV and AIDS and its impact to the military worldwide. The third annual course was held by Defense Institute for Medical Operations officials from Brooks City-Base, Texas. The strategic planning and policy development course is designed to promote a sharing of new ideas and case studies on prevention, care and control of the disease, officials said.

T-1 accident results

Air Force officials completed their investigation of the Aug. 16 incident involving a T-1A Jayhawk. The aircraft from Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, departed the runway during a landing rollout at Keesler AFB, Miss., and sustained an estimated \$2.5 million in structural damage. Accident investigation officials determined the accident was caused by a combination of factors during the landing sequence. The factors included inexperience, speed and a wet runway.



Photo by Lanorris Askew

Wall of remembrance

A mother and son look at names on the Dignity Memorial Vietnam Wall Experience display in Macon, Ga. The traveling replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., was on display in Macon from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Translator faces court-martial

A Travis Air Force Base, Calif., airman who was deployed as a translator for the detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, will be court-martialed. Maj. Gen. Paul Essex, 18th Air Force commander, referred formal charges Nov. 6 against Senior Airman Ahmad Al Halabi, 60th Logistics Readiness Squadron. Essex's action on the case follows an Article 32 hearing in September. The charges against Airman Al Halabi referred to trial by general court-martial include 20 specifications of Uniform Code of Military Justice violations ranging from allegations of espionage, violating lawful general orders and making false official statements. Ten other charges from those originally preferred against the airman were dismissed.

CFC update

As of the first week of November, the 8th Fighter Wing had contacted 85 percent of the base population about the Combined Federal Campaign. If you would like to donate to one of CFC's charities, call your unit representative.



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

RETREAT CEREMONY: (From left to right) Senior Airman Tracy Stone, Senior Airman Jennifer Case, and Airman 1st Class Shant Palouljian, Kunsan Air Base Honor Guard, fold the U.S. flag during the POW/MIA retreat ceremony held at the 8th Fighter Wing headquarters building Nov. 7. Col. Robin Rand, 8th FW commander, was the guest speaker and each group was represented with a formation. The POW/MIA ceremony was rescheduled for the Veterans Day weekend due to bad weather Sept. 18.

Wolf Pack, Koreans play sports

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Wolf Pack members and Republic of Korea nationals who work here participated in a Korean American Friendship Sports Day Monday.

The Korean National Labor Union representatives here and the 8th Services Squadron arranged the sports day where KNLU members who work on base and American teams competed in soccer, volleyball, tug of war, a relay race and a 10-kilometer and five-kilometer race.

"(The 8th Services Squadron) assisted the Korean Labor Union. They have not done one of these since 1989. They did it to foster better relations with the base and the KNLU," said Lon Shadel, 8th Services Squadron.

The tube-rolling race was the opening athletic event. The local chapter union president and the national union present, who attended the sports day, competed against Col. Robin Rand, 8th Fighter Wing commander, Chief Master Sgt. Eric Johnson, 8th FW command chief and other members of wing staff.

Volunteers filled the rest of the American teams, said 1st Lt. Wayne Stiles, 8th Services Squadron.

"The soccer team competing was the base soccer team and the tug of war team was made up of U.S. Army volunteers," he said.

The American teams nearly swept the Korean teams, only losing in volleyball.

The score for the soccer team was Americans, 5-2. The Americans also won the 5K women's race, 10K men's race and the relay. The KNLU won a best out of three set of volleyball.



Photo by Senior Airman David Miller

FOLK MUSIC: A Korean folk dancer dances in time to Korean musicians during the opening ceremony of the Korean American Friendship Sports Day Monday at the football field. Events ranged from soccer to volleyball, to tug of war, to five- and 10-kilometer runs.

Lieutenant Stiles and Maj. Marc Piccolo, 8th Services Squadron commander, thought the day was a success.

"Despite dreary weather, several hundred workers got to have a day off, and military members had a chance to see the competitive side of those they work side-by-side with," Lieutenant Stiles said.

"We want to do it again in May or June and add more events," Major Piccolo said.

By Col. Robin Rand
8th Fighter Wing commander

Editor’s note: The following was taken from a speech Col. Robin Rand, 8th Fighter Wing commander, gave during the Veterans Day POW/MIA ceremony Monday

As the Wolf Pack started to celebrate a well-deserved four-day break, I took a minute to ponder the what Veterans Day means and why we celebrate it. At Kunsan we not only celebrated Veterans Day, but also we paid tribute to prisoners of War and those who are missing in action. Originally, our POW/MIA ceremony was planned in September, but was postponed for bad weather. When we discussed a new date, it made all the sense in the world to combine this event with our Veterans Day commemoration. The two events go hand in hand. General William Begert, Pacific Air Force commander, shared about Veterans Day and its importance to those of us who serve in the military. “After the guns of World War One went silent at the 11th hour of the 11th day of November 1918, leaders of the United States and its allies sought to find a way to recognize the service and sacrifice of millions who had given their lives for freedom. Thus Armistice Day was born and with it a determination that each November 11th we would acknowledge the valor of those warriors who had fallen in combat.

“We now honor this solemn commemoration as Veterans Day. In our memory, this day brings us close to those who have given their lives for the cause of freedom. We remember all those who labored in the muddy trenches of the Argonne, on the Korean peninsula, the skies over countless Pacific islands, the jungles of Vietnam, and the sandy barrens of the Middle East. They inspire us through their toil, courage, and devotion to our nation and our way of life regardless of cost.”

Monday, I was listening to the radio and heard Taps being played at a memorial service for the 16 US Army soldiers who were killed this past week in the CH-47 shoot down in IRAQ. These fine Americans were being transported to a staging field where they were going to catch a flight home for two weeks of well-deserved R&R. Veterans Day is a day to take a minute to reflect on who we are, what we do, and why we do it. Each of us has earned the title of “Veteran” because we are serving for the cause of freedom and liberty. Thank you

Wolf Pack warriors, for honoring the service of those who have gone before by maintaining the world’s most capable and diversified Air Force. I remember April 3 and recall the words “Liberated alive,” that were printed next to the names of the eight soldiers held captive during Operation Iraqi Freedom. I remember the day the news reported the capture of two pilots from the 1st Cavalry Division, based in Fort Hood, Texas, as well as the day I heard of the capture of six other men and women from the 507th Maintenance Company out of Ft Bliss, Texas.

When I first heard of these warriors, I immediately prayed for them and their families to have a sense of peace, but I also knew without a doubt we would do everything possible to get them back, because we live and fight for a country that values live and the pursuit of liberty and happiness. On Veterans Day, we paid special tribute to these warriors and to all U.S. service members and civilians taken prisoner of war or considered “missing.” We remember these members of our armed forces who have given everything in defense of the independence we hold dear. Their courage and devotion to duty, honor and country, often in the face of vicious treatment and torture by their captors, must never be forgotten by the American people.

I have met and served with numerous former POWS and I’ve concluded the following. It is proper and just that we pause and pay tribute to these heroes each year. Regardless of the war, or the length of imprisonment, captivity by enemy forces is an absolutely brutal, life changing experience.

Imagine the conditions of the Philippines Bataan defenders who were forced to surrender to Japanese forces April 9, 1942. The U.S. troops who were captured had to endure the 52-mile trek to their prison camp. Indescribable torture was a daily occurrence for these men. Many simply couldn’t survive, and more than 9,000 of these U.S. and Allied troops died during what is now called the “Bataan Death March.” Those who did survive faced another 3.5 years of inhumane treatment, before they were liberated.

In the Korean War, over 7,000 U.S. troops were taken as POWs. They suffered absolutely horrid treatment at the hands of their North Korean and Chinese captors, and their lives were irrevocably changed forever. In ceremonies from Hawaii to Capitol Hill, nearly 600 former American POWS have been marking the 30th anniversary of their liberation from Vietnam. In an event dubbed Operation Homecoming, the first group of American POWs left Hanoi Feb 12, 1973 and the

last group was repatriated in April of that year. Many of these 600 had spent the better part of a decade behind bars. Few American soldiers languished longer behind enemy lines or endured more persistent misery then Vietnam POWs. They were beaten, starved, and deprived human company for months at a time.

On the second night of Desert Storm, then Major, now Col. Tom Griffith, was shot down by an Iraqi surface to air missile while performing duties as an F-15E weapons systems officer. He was captured and held in an Iraqi prison for the remainder of the conflict. Some might downplay this since he only had to spend 35 to 40days as a POW, but I would submit that his wife and four children have been affected for life. Ask him what it was like to survive, not only a shoot down, but the experience of lying in a prison cell bunk when half of the building collapsed around him from a U.S. bombing raid, followed by the tremendous beating he received following that bombing raid as retribution and punishment for what the U.S. was doing to Iraq. It’s hard for me to imagine the despair, confusion, and utter loneliness he must have felt. I’ve known Tom for almost 30 years and was his next door neighbor while we served in the Pentagon together. The good news is, my friend Tom Griffith made it home. Albeit bruised and scarred, but not broken or defeated. He and his wife Liz have been able to raise their four children together, attend their ball games, and send them off to college as they grew older.

Unfortunately not all of our comrades are fortunate to make it back home. After World War II, there were more than 75,000 missing; during the Korean Conflict, more than 8,100 missing, and as of today approximately 2,100 are still unaccounted from the Vietnam War.

However, I don’t want you to walk away today focusing on numbers. I want you to pause and reflect on the families of our missing in action members. Those who have never been granted closure or the peace of mind of knowing what happened to their loved ones. Pause and remember that these “missing” numbers represent sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, moms and dads. Their families remember, and all they ask is that each of us remember, too. Let us recognize the sacrifice of their loved ones at home.

The men and women of the Air Force and the Department of Defense will continue to strive toward the goal of the fullest possible accounting of those who are still missing. We believe our comrades and their families along with the American people deserve no less. Our lasting tribute to these Americans who have never returned -- we will never forget.

We are an Air Force of three

By Lt. Col Jack L. Briggs
612th Air Base Squadron commander

SOTO CANO AIR BASE, HONDURAS — We are airmen. We survey the entire battle space at once, attack in parallel and support in 3-D. We supply troops on the way in and we return the wounded home with honor. We are there before first contact with the enemy occurs. We are there to bring the last soldier home. We are an Air Force of three.

Integrity: We advance on the mission. Our airman’s mission is air and space expertise. Our word is our bond and others trust us to be there when we say we will, every day.

Integrity is the engine that drives

our success. We will provide the intelligence, we will prepare the battlefield, we will deliver the goods. We never settle for the limits of the past to define who we can be tomorrow.

Service: We focus on the welfare of others. We use our unique perspective as airmen to develop solutions to problems, achieving the desired effect while often using equipment and training in new and innovative ways.

We “check each other’s six” on the ground and in the air to mitigate risk. Imagination is our only limit in meeting others’ unmet needs. Flexibility is the key to our power.

Excellence: We are world-class stewards of our nation’s resources.

We recognize our nation, family and friends provide us personnel, equipment and finances to focus on the welfare of others and advance on the mission.

We live and breathe safety because every resource preserved is another available for the mission. We enable the synergistic advantage of joint operations by moving and employing resources when and where they are needed most. No other nation comes close to our air and space dominance.

In a modern world where everything is relative, these Air Force core values are three solid foundations to anchor the present and to plan our future. If you have ever wondered who we are: We are airmen and we are an Air Force of Three.

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right to edit all submissions to conform to Air Force journalism standards, local style, and available publication space. Submissions should be e-mailed to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil and include the author’s name, rank and duty phone. Fax and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

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MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	306	149
80th FS	314	151
8th FW	620	300

Community standard

Military ceremonies

Military members are expected to render proper military courtesies — stand at attention and salute — during both the Korean and U.S. national anthems — unless it is unsafe to do so — during reveille and retreat. Members in civilian clothes will stop, stand at attention, face the music or flag and place their right hand over their heart.

Force development: Air Force unveils new plan

By Tech Sgt. David A. Jablonski
Air Force Print News

Air Force leaders are launching a spread-the-word tour in November to explain force development, a new system that transforms how the service will train, educate and assign people to meet mission challenges.

Brig. Gen. Glenn Spears, Pacific Air Forces Plans Office, will be conducting briefings on the new system here Nov. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the theatre.

Although the first phase of implementing force development targets processes affecting members of the officer corps, all elements — enlisted, civilian, Reserve and Air National Guard — will eventually benefit from the force development construct, said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper.

“Force development is all about getting the right people in the right job at the right time with the right skills to fight and win in support of our national security objectives, now and in the future,” he said. “It will result in significant changes to our current program of officer progression.”

As the chief of staff’s “change agent” for force development, the Air Force Senior Leadership Management Office is leading this effort. AFSLMO officials are working with key Air Staff and Air Force Personnel Center leaders to reassess and transform how the Air Force educates, trains and assigns the total force.

Current and future phases of this transformation will include adjustments to officer academic and professional military education and professional development processes, enlisted professional development and professional military education programs, management of senior enlisted leaders and development of Air Force civilian employees.

According to the AFSLMO director, Brig. Gen. Richard Hassan, force-development doctrine consists of three levels: tactical, operational and strate-

gic.

At the tactical level, airmen will continue to concentrate on learning primary skills.

At the operational level, airmen begin developing complementary skills and an understanding of the broader Air Force perspective. They will learn how a wide variety of individual capabilities combine to complete an organization’s mission as well as the Air Force’s and its joint partners’.

At the strategic level, airmen combine skills and experiences to develop a knowledge base that extends beyond the Air Force into Defense Department, interagency and international arenas.

“This is a huge cultural shift for our institution,” General Hassan said. “Force development is about better development and better utilization of the total force. It also takes into account that all airmen will not necessarily need to be, or want to be developed through all three levels. We need great tactical and operational leaders in our Air Force and as the chief said, we will value each and every one of them, at all levels.”

General Hassan compared the force development construct to the way the Air Force fights.

“When we’ve gone to war we (have) thought about it in terms of doctrine — how we would employ forces,” General Hassan said. “For example, you don’t send an (Airborne Warning and Control System) or (Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System) over enemy territory uncovered. We deploy our assets in an integrated fashion, not one at a time. But we didn’t do the same thing with our people. In the current system, we think about officers and everybody else all separately, and in some cases leave them uncovered.”

It is all about taking care of the Air Force’s most valuable resource, General Hassan said.

“What force development does is recognize their value, consider their expectations and provide them with the right set of skills to help them be the best they can at what they do,” he said.

Officers to complete online form for assignments

By Maj. John J. Thomas
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Force development becomes more tangible for all officers, lieutenant colonel and below, who face assignments next year as they must complete an online Officer Development Plan, which is replacing the old preference worksheet.

A “transitional” version of the form will be available on the Air Force Personnel Center Web site this week, officials said.

Under the plan, those up for permanent changes of station in calendar 2004 will have to fill out the form by logging on to the personnel center’s assignment management system.

It marks the launch of the revamped online assignment preference portion of the new force development concept. Filling out the form starts the force development review for each officer.

An officer’s plan is then reviewed by the appropriate people in the chain of command and in that officer’s career field, the colonel said.

“Ultimately, it’s what the development teams will use to validate career goals and recommend the best next type of assignment for each officer,” said Col. Kathleen Grabowski, chief of assignments programs and procedures here.

That recommendation will then be used by assignment teams at the personnel center to best match Air Force requirements with each officer’s expressed career goals.

“The bottom line is still Air Force needs,” Colonel Grabowski said. “That hasn’t changed.”

Filling out the form is similar to accomplishing the old ‘preference worksheet,’ officials said. But there are different blanks to fill in and some new questions to answer that will give

career field leaders more of the information they need to put the right person in the right job at the right time.

Officers will be asked questions about career plans, goals and duty preferences. There is also room for airmen to enter comments they think are important for reviewers to know.

Reviewers will also have an area where they can record additional recommendations to the development teams. Officers will be able to update the form as often as they and their reviewer think is needed, officials said.

“The more information we can get up front on the ODP about an officer’s plans and the needs of his or her career field, the better the development team can guide an officer’s career,” said Col. Christopher Miller, director of assignments here.

Unlike with the preference worksheet, officers will get feedback — or a ‘development team vector’ — recorded on the form itself once their development team reviews it, officials said.

“The development team will evaluate an officer’s preferences and reviewer recommendations, and then (they will) give feedback to the individual and the reviewer about a reasonable development path,” Colonel Miller said. “We also hope to realize an overall time savings for both officers and their commanders by bringing the factors that affect these decisions into finer focus right off the bat.”

“These are big changes everyone should take note of because this form will be very important to their careers,” Colonel Grabowski said. “Development teams need to know as much about an officer as possible to guide careers, and the ODP will be the repository for a lot of that information,” she said.

The final format of the development plan’s online form will be fielded next year, officials said.

Fuels sends respected senior NCO off in style

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Air Force encourages good leadership. There is even a whole chapter on leadership in the Promotion Fitness Examination Study Guide. Although, senior leadership decides how to rate a person on a performance feedback, ultimately, the decision of what kind or how good a leader someone is comes from that leader’s subordinates. And the subordinates of one Wolf Pack senior NCO believed he was the epitome of leadership and sent him off in style for the efforts he made, and the trust and respect he established.

Senior Master Sgt. Paul Kuh, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, left Kunsan and the Wolf Pack Nov. 6 for his follow-on assignment to Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. As he got on the bus at approximately 4 a.m., the entire fleet of fuel trucks drove by to say goodbye to a senior NCO, who in the eyes of his troops, cared to make a difference.

Tech. Sgt. William Mchargue, 8th LRS, said that 16 volunteers drove the trucks and four stood with Sergeant Kuh as the trucks rolled by.

“The guys raised their hands to volunteer to get up, even though they worked other shifts, to drive the trucks. All three shifts wanted to do it,” said Master Sgt. Terry Price, 8th LRS first sergeant.

Sergeant Mchargue said a few members of the squadron started to talk about doing the roll by and that it ballooned from there.

“I have been in this career field for 15.5 years and I have never seen that. Sergeant Kuh is a top notch NCO. He is a chief without the stripes,” he said.

Sergeant Mchargue said what made Sergeant Kuh such a great senior NCO was that fought for each and every person under him. Sergeant Mchargue said when he arrived at Kunsan two months ago, Sergeant Kuh knew he had been stuck in the same part of his career field for some time and moved him into another area of the career field.

“I needed the expertise. He mentored me and really improved my career broadening,” he said.

Sergeant Price said Sergeant Kuh was the best he had ever worked with.

“He was always there supporting his troops. He held folks to standards, and took action when they didn’t meet them. At the same time, he (worked hard) writing quarterly and below the zone packages or whatever it took to get his people recognized,” he said. “You don’t find many who work that hard on both sides of the issues.”

Chief Master Sgt. Eric Johnson, 8th Fighter Wing command chief master sergeant said the roll by means not only did Sergeant Kuh earn the respect of his folks, but also their affection.

“Many people win folks’ affection and many win



Photo by Senior Airman David Miller

ROLL BY: Senior Master Sgt. Paul Kuh, formally of 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, stands at attention while the whole fleet of fuel trucks roll by at approximately 4 a.m Nov. 6. The airmen in the fuels section did the roll by to thank Sergeant Kuh for everything he had done for them.

their folks’ respect, but it takes a special leader to win both. It means he took care of his folks but didn’t make excuses for behavior that didn’t meet the standard.

“In this instance, to have the people in his work center take it upon themselves to honor him with such a sacrifice of their time does speak very highly of his leadership and the commitment they felt toward him,” the chief said.

Wolf Pack promotes 77

The following Wolf Pack members were promoted to their current rank Oct. 31.

8th Mission Support Squadron

Airman Joy Garcia
Senior Airman Oscar Alicea-Ayala
Senior Airman Brandi Dehorney

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Airman Duane Johnson II
Senior Airman Shonda Bryant
Senior Airman Gregory Frie
Senior Airman Thomas Holamon
Senior Airman Joshua Thompson
Senior Airman Morris Wells Jr.
Staff Sgt. Karl Blackwell Jr.
Staff Sgt. Yolanda Reynolds
Staff Sgt. Artemio Salas
Staff Sgt. Brian Swogger

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Airman 1st Class Tiera Jarman
Airman 1st Class Shannon Perkins
Senior Airman David Dennis
Staff Sgt. Jared Branham
Staff Sgt. Jason Carlson
Staff Sgt. Mark Whited
Tech. Sgt. Lance Johnson
Tech. Sgt. Larry Johnson

8th Security Forces Squadron

Senior Airman Christopher McKiven
Staff Sgt. Aaron Cawthon
Staff Sgt. Dorothy Gibson
Staff Sgt. David Santell
Staff Sgt. Varian Vanosdol

8th Communications Squadron

Senior Airman Odell Bryant Jr.
Senior Airman Mark Lebedzinski
Senior Airman Carlos Martinez
Senior Airman Kelsey Ostoj
Senior Airman Brian Thomson
Staff Sgt. Adam Bartholow
Staff Sgt. Kyle Burnett
Staff Sgt. Ezrick Mejia
Staff Sgt. Jefferson Moultrie III

8th Maintenance Group

Staff Sgt. Gerald Fuchs

8th Maintenance Squadron

Airman 1st Class AnnaRuth Harris
Senior Airman Ruth Beebe
Senior Airman Patrick Benson
Senior Airman William Cohen
Senior Airman Stephanie Johnson
Senior Airman Bryan Kozlovich
Senior Airman Kevin Rumore
Senior Airman Leroy Williams
Staff Sgt. Jonathan French
Staff Sgt. Thomas Gould Jr.
Staff Sgt. Jeremy Muckenfuss
Staff Sgt. Jerry Odom Jr.
Staff Sgt. Kenneth Parps
Staff Sgt. Jason Sleichter
Staff Sgt. Michael Swan
Staff Sgt. Brian West
Master Sgt. Joseph Johengen

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Staff Sgt. Ronald Barnes

Staff Sgt. Daniel Rodriguez

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Andrew Faustina
Senior Airman Shariesse Green
Senior Airman Luis Soto
Staff Sgt. Joseph Booten
Staff Sgt. Frederick Byrd
Staff Sgt. Kevin Chudy
Staff Sgt. Marvin Forcum
Staff Sgt. Jonathan Harris
Staff Sgt. Maurice Hazelton
Staff Sgt. Vincent Metcalf
Staff Sgt. Jaime Rodriguez
Staff Sgt. Matthew Ross
Staff Sgt. Gregory Thomas

8th Operations Support Squadron

Senior Airman Jason Brown

80th Fighter Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Scott Brooks

8th Medical Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Amanda Tucker

1/43rd Air Defense Artillery

Echo Battery

Pvt. Kristin Morgan
Pfc. Daniel Conway
Pfc. Matthew Loeb
Pfc. Edward Pounders
Pfc. Benjamin Roof
Spc. Simchah Wittenburg

Information courtesy of the
8th Mission Support Squadron

21 earn CCAF degree

The following are Community College of the Air Force graduates for October.

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Master Sgt. Frank Napolitano, logistics

8th Comptroller Flight

Senior Airman Farah Mahmood, financial management

8th Maintenance Squadron

Master Sgt. Frederick Schreiber, instructor of technology and military science and aviation maintenance technology
Staff Sgt. Aaron Renn, aviation maintenance technology
Staff Sgt. Richard Quintanilla, aviation maintenance technology
Staff Sgt. Jason Enoch, munitions systems technology
Staff Sgt. Jeremy Hill, aviation maintenance technology
Senior Airman Joshua Morgan, electronic systems technology

8th Mission Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Joseph Fitzgerald, aircraft armament systems technology and human resource management

8th Communications Squadron

Senior Airman Jamie Bosarge, information systems technology

Senior Airman Richard Puahala, information systems technology

8th Medical Support Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Alex Alverio, medical laboratory technology

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Master Sgt. Horace Fauntleroy, personnel administration
Master Sgt. Richard Lohse, construction technology
Tech. Sgt. John Newlin, construction technology

8th Operations Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Clayton Miller, airport resource management
Staff Sgt. John Goolsby, aircraft armament systems technology

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Gerardo Islas-Rivera, avionics systems technology

8th Security Forces Squadron

Staff Sgt. Joseph Hawkins, criminal justice
Senior Airman David Santell, criminal justice

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Staff Sgt. Jessica Burns, maintenance production management

Information courtesy of the
base education and training office



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

STALKING HIS PREY: Senior Airman Jauron Miles, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, hides in the bushes during Saturday's paintball tournament at Wolf Pack Park. There is a paintball turkey shoot scheduled for Nov. 22. Contestants shoot at turkey targets for a chance to win a turkey. For more information, call the 8th Services Squadron at 782-4833.

WOLF PACK Crime Watch

Nov. 3:

Patrol response — A staff sergeant called the security forces control center and said an AGM-65 had been dropped at building 2845. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. An initial cordon of 2,000 feet was established and aircraft and vehicle traffic was blocked. The buildings within this cordon were also evacuated.

Vehicle accident — A technical sergeant called the SFCC and reported a traffic accident on Avenue C in front of the post office. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. An investigation revealed the driver of vehicle one to be at fault. Damage to vehicle one consisted of a cracked front grill and bowed the hood. Damage to vehicle two consisted of the driver's side being smashed along with a bowed hood. The vehicle's fog lights were also smashed and hanging from the vehicle. The passenger in vehicle two sustained whiplash injuries.

Damage to government property — An airman first class called the SFCC and said an accident had occurred at building 2864 in the munitions storage area. An Army private was exiting the MSA when his vehicle struck the entry control point causing damage to a patriot missile casing and the ECP. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. An initial 2,000 foot cordon was set up. Traffic was blocked and buildings within the cordon were evacuated.

Nov. 4:

Theft of government property — An airman basic walked into the SFCC and said his gear had been stolen from the back of the posting vehicle outside the security forces armory between 9 and 10 p.m. Sept. 30.

Fire response — An airman first class called the SFCC and said there was smoke coming from building 2003. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. An investigation revealed the smoke inside the building was from the nearby burning rice fields.

Lost property — A senior airman reported a lost entrenching tool to the SFCC. The last time he saw it was during a September TDY to Commando Warrior.

Loud noise complaint — A senior airman called the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from dormitory 1303. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched. The patrolman made contact with an airman first class and briefed him on the 24-hour noise discipline.

Loud noise complaint — A anonymous caller tele-

phoned the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from dormitory 616. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched. The patrolman made contact with an airman and briefed him on the 24-hour noise discipline.

Nov. 5:

Loud noise complaint — An anonymous caller telephoned the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from dormitory 1401. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched. The patrolman made contact with a senior airman and briefed him on the 24-hour noise discipline.

Nov. 6:

Medical response — A technical sergeant called the SFCC and said there was a person at the fitness center complaining of chest pain. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched as well as medical personnel. A senior airman was complaining of chest pains after finishing morning physical training. He was transported to the clinic and released after an examination revealed no problems.

Fire response — A technical sergeant called the SFCC and said the power line to the 35th Fighter Squadron was down. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. A civilian employee driving a backhoe knocked over a live power line. The fire department made the area safe and removed the power line.

Loud noise complaint — A senior airman called the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from dormitory 616. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched. The patrolman arrived and found no noise coming from the reported room.

Nov. 7:

Article 134, Disorderly conduct, drunkenness; and Article 117, Provoking speeches — Town patrolmen came into contact with a staff sergeant at the P.O. Club. He appeared to be overly intoxicated. The staff sergeant allegedly became disorderly and began provoking speeches after attempts were made to remove him from America Town. The staff sergeant was apprehended by Town Patrolmen who called the SFCC and asked for transportation back to the SFCC for the staff sergeant.

Patrol response — A Town Patrolman called the SFCC and said a patrol was needed to transport a staff sergeant to the clinic due to over intoxication. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. Patrolmen took the staff sergeant to the clinic for treatment. After he was treated, the staff sergeant was released.

Nov. 8:

Article 180, Attempted breaking and entering; Article 129, Burglary; Article 134, Unlawful entry; and Article 134, Disorderly conduct and drunken-

ness — A senior airman called the SFCC and reported an unidentified person was pounding on her door. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. A patrolman made contact with the senior airman who identified the person pounding on her door as an Army private she said she'd been on the phone with earlier. The private had also allegedly attempted to gain entry into her room through her window. Two patrolmen apprehended the private and transported him to the SFCC.

Loud noise complaint — An anonymous caller telephoned the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from dormitory 1408. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched. The patrolman arrived and found no noise coming from the reported room.

Loud noise complaint — An airman first class called the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from dormitory 1512. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. Patrolmen arrived and found no noise coming from the reported room.

Patrol response — An anonymous caller telephoned the SFCC and said there was a fight in progress in dormitory 614. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. By the time patrolmen arrived, everyone involved had left. Patrolmen conducted a sweep of the dormitory with negative results.

Loud noise complaint — An anonymous caller telephoned the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from dormitory 1408. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. They made contact with people in the parking lot of dormitory 1408 and told them to leave.

Nov. 9:

Patrol response — A security forces senior airman radioed the SFCC and said he'd witnessed a female civilian burning a hat in front of dormitory 1406. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched. Fire control was contacted and dispatched a fire unit. The fire was extinguished with a fire extinguisher by the security forces senior airman. The civilian said she'd had been told by another senior airman that she was not to burn the hat. In return, she went out and burned the hat. Both were briefed about base fire policies and released.

Vandalism — A security forces patrolman radioed the SFCC about graffiti in red spray paint on the west end of dormitory 1407. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. Patrolmen conducted a walk through of dormitory 1407 with negative results. An investigation revealed a possible 8th Civil Engineer Squadron work order could have been the cause of the markings.

Fire response — An airman first class at fire control called the SFCC and requested assistance with crowd control for a fire alarm at dormitory 1406. Patrolmen were briefed and dispatched.

Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron

VA offers business loans

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Affairs loan program, long known for helping veterans get their own home, is now helping them obtain their own business.

Veterans can now go from "defending the American dream to owning it," said Don DeBolt, International Franchise Association president, which sponsors the Veterans Transition Franchise Initiative program.

"It's the one way we can focus attention to our veterans who are leaving the military and would like to have their own slice of the American dream and would like to have their own business to operate," he said. "And the beautiful thing about franchising is that there are no glass ceilings, there are no barriers to success."

VetFran was first introduced in the early 1990s, and officials have since worked to attract and educate members of the armed forces about the opportunities through business ownerships and franchising, Mr. DeBolt said. VetFran officials work closely with the VA to offer franchise opportunities for retiring veterans transitioning back into civilian life, he said.

Businesses participating in VetFran have agreed to help veterans acquire franchises by providing "best-deal" programs and financial incentives not otherwise available to other investors, Mr. DeBolt said. Veterans can acquire business franchises with down payments of 10 percent or less of the initial franchise cost, which can range from \$45,000 to \$150,000.

A wide range of franchises are available including food services to hotel and automotive services. VetFran has 113 companies participating in the program.

To learn more about franchise opportunities, visit the VA's Center for Veterans Enterprise Web site at www.vetbiz.gov.

OF THE PRIDE PACK

Job: NCOIC, medical logistics warehouse

Duties: Oversees receipt and delivery of medical supplies and pharmaceutical

Hometown: Miami

Follow-on: Aviano Air Base, Italy

Hobbies: Reading and hiking

Favorite music: Alternative

Last good movie you saw: "The Rundown"

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Going on a tour of the 51st Contingency Hospital near Pusan. It's the last contingency hospital in the Air Force.

"Staff Sgt. Marshall has been stationed at Kunsan for eight months. Immediately upon her arrival, she began making improvements within the operations warehouse of medical logistics to ensure our customers had the supplies to provide the highest quality patient care. She started doing inventories on all stock classes in the warehouse, virtually eliminating all warehouse refusals, a situation where the count was off and the system said we had an item we were actually out of. Sergeant Marshall also restarted the Prime Vendor Pharmaceutical Credit Return Program that had been dormant for one year. Since March, the 8th Medical Group has received over \$3,000 under this program, allowing the purchase of more pharmaceuticals without additional funding. She stepped up to the plate as the NCOIC of the medical logistics flight for one month. This is a master sergeant position for a 33-person flight. She handled several personnel issues without hesitation. Her supervisory skills are far beyond that of a staff sergeant. Sergeant Marshall recognized a problem in the acquisitions area and gave training to a flight member and cleared up a huge backlog."

Staff Sgt.
Lizette Marshall

Capt. Roger Willis
8th Medical Support Squadron Medical Logistics Flight commander



For more Air Force News, visit www.af.mil

ROKAF sponsors U.S. Air Force



WOMAN DIVER: Master Sgt. Alonzo Holland, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, tries a raw shellfish from a woman diver at Dragonhead Coast, named because the coastline is shaped like a dragon head. Women divers dive into the ocean, holding their breath for up to three minutes, to retrieve shellfish, octopus and seaweed to sell on the coastline as a source of extra income for their families. They often start training at 12 years of age.

Photos by Senior Airman Cat Trombley



ALMOST THERE: Staff Sgts. Suzannah Haley, 8th Operations Support Squadron, and Torrence Bishop, 8th Medical Operations Squadron, hike up Mount Halla. The hike was approximately two miles and took two hours to complete.



THE HIKE: Lucy Kang, the group's tour guide, shows the group, made up of 16 Wolf Pack members and 21 Air Force members assigned to Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, where they are on the mountain and where they will hike up to. Mount Halla is the tallest mountain in South Korea.

By Sen
8th

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Senior Airman
Readiness Squad



RING MY BELL:
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appreciation trip to Jeju Island

Senior Airman Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Members have the opportunity to go to all parts of their careers. Sometimes they travel to different exercises or receive training and learn about the culture as well. But how often do military members have a four-day, all expense paid trip of opportunity where one can visit a tourist area and experience a different part of the culture of a host country?

Wolf Pack members and 21 Air Force personnel were on a trip to Jeju Island, Republic of Korea, when the trip became a reality. The Republic of Korea air force sponsored a four-day trip to Jeju Island, Republic of Korea. The group members toured the island, seen the culture, and learning about Jeju Island and how it differs from the main land of Korea.

The trip was a great opportunity because we really appreciate the dedication of the troops to the Korean people. It was really with them being so far from home. The group was led by Staff Sgt. Ki Young, a ROKAF 38th Logistics Readiness Squadron officer. "We hope the group has a great opportunity to understand the culture we are visiting."

The group saw many sites, including, the Dragonhead Coast, the Jeju Ancient Village, and Mount Halla, the tallest mountain in South Korea. The group also had a chance to go back riding, eat in a different restaurant, and do some shopping on the island.

At Sun Rising Peak, a platform in a hill in the north part of the island, the group had to hike up a steep mountain.

One of the highlights of the trip was climbing up to the top of the mountain. I got a lot of really great pictures of the group. Staff Sgt. Suzannah Haley, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

During the trip, the group had a chance to learn about the culture of Jeju. In Jeju, women work more than men. They work in the fields and some are divers. They work in the fields and some are divers. They work in the fields and some are divers. They work in the fields and some are divers.

Senior Airman Loretta Smith, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, said this was the thing that stuck out most in her mind.

out most in her mind.

"Women 'wear the pants' in this part of Korea and the men don't have to work. The women here work harder than most woman in America," she said.

Staff Sgt. Nichelle Harris, 8th Fighter Wing, said meeting and seeing the women divers was her favorite part of the trip.

"They are hard workers. They definably are the epitome of a women. I learned that women here are strong, and they are the backbone of the family. They determine what is going to happen (to the family)," she said.

The women divers also impressed Senior Airman Mark Lebedzinski, 8th Communications Squadron.

"They are something you normally don't see. You won't see that at Kunsan," he said. "They are specific to only a few places in the world and soon, there will be fewer of them."

Probably the most tiring part of the trip was the third day; the day the group hike a two steep miles up the tallest mountain in South Korea.

Master Sgt. Alonzo Holland, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, said the mountain and the folklore village were the best part of a remarkable experience.

"The best part of the trip was visiting the ancient village and scaling the mountain. The village brought serious insight into their socioeconomic and religious background during that period," he said. "The trip allowed me to experience the very essences of the Korean (Jeju) culture in terms of the people, cuisine, folklore, customs, and wide diversity from coastal to mountainous regions throughout the island."

The group members could not believe the generosity of the ROKAF to allow a group of Americans to experience a different part of their culture for free.

"I think it was a great honor and privilege to be recognized by the ROKAF personnel and to experience their rich cultural heritage," Sergeant Holland said.

Sergeant Haley said she had an amazing time and it was a once in a life time trip.

Sergeant Harris could not agree more. "This tops my tour of Korea," she said.

Sergeant Holland personally thanked the ROKAF on behalf of the group for such an opportunity. He later said that the group had had a chance to see a different part of Korea, one that was not tailored to Americans. He said at Kunsan and at Osan the environments are geared toward Americans but at Jeju, where 70 percent of tourists are Korean, the group had no choice but to indulge in true Korean culture.

As he put it "There is no Bul Go Gi here."



DRAGONHEAD COAST: Senior Airman Mark Lebedzinski, 8th Communications Squadron; (front) Staff Sgt. Nichelle Harris, 8th Fighter Wing; (middle) and Senior Airman Loretta Smith, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, (back) walk down makeshift stone stairs to the Dragonhead Coast.



BELL: Senior Airman Mark Lebedzinski, 8th Communications Squadron, tries to ring the bell outside a temple near Sun Rising Peak. The temple was not a scheduled stop, however a few members of the group walked outside it and spoke to buddhist people who were worshipping at the temple about the trip.



FOOD: Staff Sgt. Suzannah Haley, 8th Operations Support Squadron, eats a seafood steamboat lunch after arriving at Jeju Island Nov. 4.



Friday

Free food night The Loring Club offers a pasta buffet 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Howlin' Bowl The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin' Bowl starting at 6 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m and 6 p.m. Busses depart Osan at 6 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Saturday

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Chicken wings The Loring Club offers 10-cent chicken wings 6 to 8 p.m.

Comedy act The Loring Club hosts the Comics On Duty World Tour 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Chess tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts a chess tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community

Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

No tap tournament The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers no tap tournaments at 6 p.m. The cost is \$15.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entrees and side dishes for Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$11.95 per person for club members.

Hiking trip The Falcon Community Center sponsors a hiking trip to Mt. Taedun. The trip leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. No climbing skills are necessary. The cost is \$20/\$16 (Airman Morale Program)

B-I-N-G-O The Loring Club offers bingo at 2 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

Dart tournament The Loring Club hosts a dart tournament at 7 p.m.

Airman's Day The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling to E-1s to E-4s starting at 6 p.m. Other ranks bowl pay \$1 a game.

Free throw contest The Falcon Community Center hosts a best out of 10 free throw basketball contest at 2 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Monday

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Ladies night Ladies bowl free all night starting at 6 p.m. at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

50-cent pizza The Loring Club offers 50-cent pizza 6 to 8 p.m.



Courtesy photo

FIRST SNOWFALL: The 8th Services Squadron is sponsoring a first snowfall contest. Win prizes for guessing the first .5 inch snowfall day at Kunsan Air Base by noon Thursday. Send submissions to john.williams@kunsan.af.mil. Include date, time, total accumulation and low temperature. The date must be included in the subject line. First place wins a case of hot chocolate, second place wins a snow shovel, and third place wins a pair of long underwear.

9-Ball Pool tournament The Loring Club offers a 9-Ball Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Sumo wrestling The Loring Club offers sumo wrestling.

Football Frenzy The Loring Club offers Monday night football at 6:30 p.m. in the enlisted lounge. The night features hot-dogs for 50 cents, \$2 Kun burgers and prizes.

Discount bowling The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers discount bowling. Each game is \$1 and shoe rental is free.

Wednesday

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50

for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Free food The Loring Club offers club members super subs 6 to 9 p.m.

Angelo Oddo The Loring Club welcomes Angelo Oddo, who specializes in walk around sleight of hand magic, until Nov. 23.

8-Ball Pool tournament The Loring Club offers an 8-Ball Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday

Mongolian barbecue The Loring Club offers Mongolian barbecue 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Busses depart Osan at noon and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$10.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Submit events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, point of contact and phone number.



MOVIES



Saturday

“Mystic River” (R) 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

“Cold Creek Manor” (R) Starring Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone. 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

“Cold Creek Manor” (PG-13) 8 p.m.

Wednesday

“Matchstick Men” (PG-13) Starring Nicolas Cage. 8 p.m.

Thursday

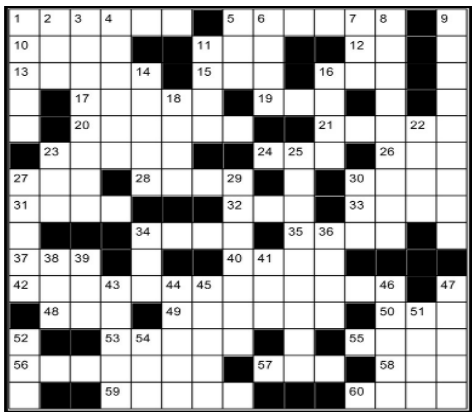
“Matchstick Men” (PG-13) 8 p.m.

For more information, call 782-SHOW.



Today

“Mystic River” (R) Starring Sean Penn and Kevin Bacon. 7 and 9:30 p.m.



DOWN

- Saint
- Zero
- Hits
- Palestinian city
- Set
- Major or Minor
- Epoch
- Anarchy
- “Black Sheep” USMC flying ace who was awarded the MOH
- Doctrine
- Scary
- Calendar month
- Krabappel of The Simpsons
- Vow
- Pass (as in running)
- Famous USMC general; CA base named for him
- Trails
- Girl toys
- USAF bomb dump (abbrev.)
- China chairman Mao ____ Tung
- Baby and mineral
- Snakelike fish
- Flightless bird
- USAF defense lawyers (abbrev.)
- Joke
- French surrealism artist
- Toss
- USMC famous composer/leader of “The President’s Own”
- Seeps
- USMC 2LT Robert D. ____; Korean War MOH recipient
- Cry
- Cycle or form

Happy birthday U.S. Marine Corps

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

- Part of the USMC emblem
- Only Marine to win Navy Cross 5 times for gallantry/heroism
- Egyptian river
- Mongrel (abbrev.)
- Regarding (abbrev.)
- Part of USMC emblem
- USAF commissioning source (abbrev.)
- Punch
- Type
- Quik-E-Mart owner on The Simpsons
- Edge
- Synthetic material
- Former Soviet ruler
- Mock
- Delay
- Even
- Abbreviation for Elmendorf base
- Urban Legend actress Alicia
- Church altar
- Actress ____ Margaret
- New York district
- Rip
- Phoenix Coyote captain
- Shane ____
- Former TV show ____-Haw
- Indonesian paradise
- USMC motto (two words)
- Nordic instrument
- Chooses
- River in SW Sahara; Rio de ____
- German cars
- Canal connecting Mediterranean and Red seas
- Marine who raised the first US flag over foreign soil
- Picnic crasher
- Observe
- Sovereigns
- USMC Maj. Ross L. ____; Medal of Honor recipient for Haiti

Education

Scholarship Children of Wolf Pack members may be eligible for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America Presidential Freedom Scholarship. The youth must be involved with a B&GCA, whether it is on a military installation or in a local community. Nominees must be juniors or seniors in the 2003 to 2004 academic year and must have provided 100 hours or more of exemplary service to the community. The B&GCA must submit the application.

Teachers needed The education center needs teachers. Many enlisted members are trying to go to school here but often run into road blocks when it comes to course availability, mostly due to a lack of teachers. Without the luxury of many college professors, the education center must rely on the officer and enlisted corps to carry the load. For more information, call the University of Maryland at 782-4758 and Central Texas College at 782-5152.

CDC testing Career Development Course testing is Thursdays at 9 a.m. in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

Meetings

AFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Top 3 The Kunsan Top 3 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Airman's Advisory Council The Airman's Advisory Council meets the last Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge. All airmen, E-1 to E-4, are invited to attend.

FSC

Pre-separation class The family support center offers a pre-separation class today 9 to 10 a.m. in building 755, room 215. This is mandatory for members about to separate or retire. Registration is required. For more information, call 782-5644.

Financial brief The family support center offers a financial briefing for airmen E-1 through E-4 today from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in building 755, room 215.

Return, reunion The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing Tuesday 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the chapel sanctuary.

No registration is required.

Sponsor training The family support center offers sponsorship training Wednesday 10 to 11 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Cooking class The family support center offers a Filipino cooking class Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. Learn to cook chicken adobo and white rice. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Volunteer Opportunities

Sonlight Inn The Sonlight Inn is looking for units to volunteer for Friday meals through the end of the year. If interested or for more information, call Staff Sgt. Sonya Muntz at 782-4300.

CISM peer counselors The life skills support clinic seeks volunteers interested in becoming critical incident stress management counselors. Counselors will receive training. For more information, call 782-4562.

Korean orphanage Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, e-mail or call Airman Nathan Biles at 782-5960.

Chapel

Latter-Day Saint Services are Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services Mass is Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., and Mondays and every Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services General Protestant worship service is Sundays at 11 a.m. and the contemporary praise and worship service and Bible study is Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel Gospel services are Sundays at 1 p.m. and the inspirational praise and worship service is Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.



Holiday bazaar

The Loring Club hosts a holiday bazaar Nov. 22 to 25 with local Korean vendors as well as a packaging service. The Military Postal Service Agency has set the following deadlines for holiday mail: space available, Nov. 28; parcel-airlift mail, Dec. 4; and priority and first-class letters or cards, Dec. 11.

Prayer and Bible studies The chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

- Men's Bible study Sundays at 5 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.
- Gospel Bible study Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.
- Women's Bible study and fellowship Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.
- Protestant Bible study Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.
- Intercessory prayer Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Miscellaneous

MPF hours change The military personnel flight closes 8 to 9 a.m. every Tuesday for in-house training. For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Michael Hall at 782-4613.

Tax assistants The 8th Fighter Wing Legal Office is looking for 2003-2004 tax season volunteer income tax assistant representatives to provide tax assistance to other members of the Wolf Pack. For more information, call 782-5644.

For more information on being a VITA representative, call Staff Sgt. Hope Sims at 782-4283 or e-mail 8fw.taxcenter@kunsan.af.mil.

Legal reminder It is improper to use government resources to produce or distribute holiday greeting cards. Printing or engraving of greeting cards is considered personal rather than official and shall not be done at government expense.

White House fellowship All U.S. citizens, except for federal civilians, are eligible to apply for the White House fellowship program. There are no restrictions for age, sex, race, or physical requirements. This program seeks to draw exceptionally promising people from throughout the nation, providing them first-hand experience in the process of governing our nation. Annually, 11 to 19 U.S. citizens are selected to work full-time for one year as special assistants to senior executives in cabinet-level agencies or in the executive office of the president. Military personnel are encouraged to apply as this program enhances executive development. For more information, call the military personnel flight at 782-7308.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

Wanted

Lead, bass guitarist, possibly keyboardist for a band that plays a variety of styles. Call Greg at 782-4167.

For sale

Desk w/hutch dark navy blue

in great condition. \$65.00 Call Tech. Sgt. Fernando Miller at 782-8808 or 782-0032

Miscellaneous items Kitchen items, pots and pans, dishes, cups also plants. Call Tech. Sgt. Frenando Miller at 782-8808 or 782-0032

Wolf Pack Honor Guard

Seeking the Best of the Best

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Mike Tyra at 782-5411

Need a taxi?

Call 782-4318

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Solutions for Nov. 7

Air Force Leadership crossword

Boxers fight toward armed forces competition

By Wayne Amann
37th Services Division

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The last time the Air Force boxing team won the armed forces title only two of this year's 31 training camp attendees had even been born.

That 1975 championship squad was the last first-place finish the Air Force enjoyed before the Army's dynasty captured 26 of the next 28 inter-service crowns began.

For the past five years Air Force teams finished third. They were second in 1993 and 1987, officials said.

While history is not in the Air Force corner, the current team goes to December's armed forces fray with a "why not us?" attitude.

That optimism was fueled by the Air Force Boxing Championships held here Nov. 7 and Saturday, which determined who advanced to stop the Army's 12-year winning streak.

Ringside officials with the South Texas Boxing Association, which annually sanctions the bouts, said afterward this is the best crop of Air Force boxers to advance in 15 years.

"We have guys who've boxed their whole lives," said

Ron Simms, second year Air Force head coach and 12-time Air Force champion. "The key will be for the coaches and athletes to be on the same page. If they believe in the system I'm teaching and execute it, there's no stopping them."

Ten boxers moved on to the Saturday finals card before a raucous near-capacity crowd.

Three went unopposed in their respective weight classes: Jose Casasola, from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., took the 112-pound flyweight division; James DuBois, from Lackland AFB, Texas, the 125-pound featherweight category; and Jonathan Williams, from Robins AFB, Ga., the 201-pound heavyweight class. Williams, 30, was the oldest boxer to make the team. He also made All-Air Force in 1997 and 2003.

Casasola's younger brother Carlos from Randolph AFB, Texas, beat Jimmie Montgomery, from Eielson AFB, Alaska, when the referee stopped the contest 1:07 into the second round after Casasola dropped his opponent to one knee with a straight right hand.

"I caught him with a good punch," the 21-year old San Antonio native said. "I set him up with a left jab and came back with the right."

Hector Ramos, Travis AFB, Calif., one of only two blue-suiters to win gold at the last armed forces tourney, won a return trip with a unanimous 5-0 decision over Deron Elias, from Hurlburt Field, in the 132-pound lightweight class.

Robert Luna, from Dyess AFB, Texas, was a 3-2 split-decision winner over Ramon Castro, from Hurlburt Field, in the 141-pound light-welterweight division.

The lone female at training camp, Charmaine Carrington, from Eglin AFB, defeated San Fernando Boxing Club's Elizabeth Villareal, 5-0. Carrington, (13-2) entered the bout as the nation's No. 1 ranked women's amateur in the 141-pound class. But, she wants to improve when she goes for her second straight armed forces gold.

"I can box a lot smarter and cleaner," the Hayward, Calif., native said. "(Villareal) fought hard, but I'm a lot better than that. I'll have to watch the tape."

Veteran boxer John Askew, from Osan Air Base, South Korea, made his fourth straight All-Air Force team, as a 152-pound welterweight, thanks to a solid right hand that took its toll on Anthony Jackson, from Grand Forks AFB, N.D. The referee stopped the contest at 1:47 of

the second round.

"(Jackson) was moving a lot so I tried to cut him off at 45-degree angles," Askew said. "My punches were there. They felt good. It's instinctive, like breathing. You do your best to execute."

James Johnson, from Dyess AFB, took a 5-0 decision over left-hander Jorge Hernandez, from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., in the 165-pound mid-dleweight class.

The final bout Saturday saw Angel Landrau, from MacDill AFB, Fla., edge Daniel Barrera, from Vandenberg AFB, 3-2, to grab 178-pound light-heavyweight honors and complete the Air Force roster.

The Air Force team will continue to training Lackland's Kelly Field Annex until the Dec. 6 to 12 Armed Forces Championships at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Airmen who win there qualify for the USA National Championships, Jan. 10 to 18, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The last stop would be the 2004 Olympic Trials, Feb. 16 to 21, in Tunica, Miss.

"This is our time to shine so we have to push ourselves and each other," Askew said of the Air Force's young, but experienced roster. "We're not going to let anybody stop us. We're hungry."

SPORTS SHORTS

Chief of staff fun run

The health and wellness center and fitness center's chief of staff of the Air Force 1.5 mile fun run is Mondays. Runners at 5:30 p.m. on the service road behind the fitness center.

Kickboxing Aerobics

The fitness center offers aerobic kick-boxing classes every Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

Spinning instructors needed

The fitness center needs two to three spin class instructors to teach spinning classes. The 8th Services Squadron will pay certified instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.



Photo by John Van Winkle

Academy crushes Army 31-3

Falcons quarterback Chance Harridge plunges forward for a first down at midfield. The senior ran for 80 yards and passed for 71 more, during the academy's 31-3 victory over Army on Saturday. The win improves the Air Force record to 7-3, while Army falls to 0-10 on the season.

Intramural bowling league

The fall intramural bowling league began the first week of September. People interested in bowling should call their units sports representative.

Soccer players needed

Wolf Pack soccer players are needed. Practice is 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays at the track. Games are held Saturday and Sunday at the soccer field. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Timothy Fearney at 782-5274 or Staff Sgt. Danny Hidalgo at 782-0063.

PACAF - Fit to Fight

Martial Arts Classes

Budo Taijutsu/Ninjutsu
Noon Saturday and Sunday - FREE

Tae Kwon Do
8 to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday

Kuk Sool Hapkido
7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday

Tang Soo Do
6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday

Notice

Please return
any towels
belonging to the
Wolf Pack sports
and
fitness center

Wolf Pack varsity basketball out hoops Suwon Cobras



WOMEN'S HOOPS: Tamika Boler, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, goes strong to the hoop against Suwon Cobra Tanisha Peterson, during a varsity game here Saturday. The Wolf Pack's women's varsity team beat the Cobras 60-29.



Photos by Senior Airman David Miller

MEN'S HOOPS: Deontae Lockett, 8th Security Forces Squadron, goes strong to the hoop against the Suwon Cobras during a varsity game here Saturday. The Wolf Pack's men's varsity basketball team beat the Cobras 79-68.

Golf course

The West Winds Golf Course offers many services including golf club rental, pull cart rental, handicapping services, intramural golf, golf lessons and club fittings. People desiring to compete in tournaments are required to have a handicap. Handicaps can be established by turning in scorecards to the pro shop with name and date estimated return from overseas. Establishing a handicap is free.

The fitness center has personal trainers on staff to help people set up personalized workout programs. For more information, call 782-4026.

Fitness center hours

Monday to Friday
4:30 a.m. to midnight

**Weekends, holiday
and down days**
8 a.m. to midnight



Tobacco Fact:

When a person quits smoking, within 20 minutes of smoking the last cigarette, the body begins a series of regenerating changes. After 20 minutes, blood pressure drops to normal. After eight hours, the carbon monoxide level in the blood drops to normal. After 24 hours, the chance of heart attack decreases. After one year, the risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker. In one to nine months, coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue, and shortness of breath decrease and cilia re-grow in the lungs. After 10 years, the lung cancer death rate decreases by almost half. After 15 years, the risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker.

Great American Smoke Out

Col. (Dr.) Kenneth Hoffman
Medical Health Services Population Health Programs

The third Thursday in November has traditionally been the "Great American Smokeout," a day when millions of Americans stop smoking for at least a day.

Each year, millions of Americans try to quit and for each quitting attempt, many are successful. Although, many depend on sheer willpower to quit, more are more likely to succeed in permanently quitting tobacco with help from others, to include an interested health care provider.

Nicotine is an addictive drug. No one usually starts smoking with the intention of becoming an addict. Smoking has been part of our culture and many people start because their friends start, or they want to be "grown up" and part of a lifestyle where smoking is important.

Early on, smokers realize nicotine helps improve concentration, decrease appetite and improve one's mood. If there was nothing pleasant about nicotine, it would not have the potential to become addictive.

At some point, most smokers realize they would have been better off not smoking and each year, approximately 70 percent of all active-duty

smokers want to quit. A good percentage of those try to quit, and most find quitting is not so easy.

Many are accustomed to smoking over 10 cigarettes per day, and perhaps smoking within five minutes of getting up in the morning. There are specific times when the urge for a cigarette can be overwhelming.

Without a smoke, the individual becomes highly stressed, irritable and unable to concentrate. At some level, smokers may come to realize that smoking is out of control. When the urge strikes, it becomes an obsession and use becomes compulsive. These components: symptoms of withdrawal, out of control use, and obsessive-compulsive use are what define nicotine as one of the most addictive drugs we have today.

Many non-smokers do not appreciate the struggle it takes many smokers to permanently quit.

We want smokers to quit. Nicotine addiction adversely impacts readiness and the military's mission.

In a field setting, a lit cigarette becomes a beacon in the dark and cigarette butts can be an important clue to enemy intelligence.

Nicotine withdrawal decreases tolerance to stress, decreases the ability to concentrate, increases personal irritability, and can disturb the sleep

cycle needed for optimal performance. Tobacco smoke itself decreases the amount of oxygen and increases the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood so personal endurance is decreased. Most smokers already realize these facts and are willing to quit if this can be accomplished successfully.

Our doctors and health care team can help all smokers successfully quit.

While simple brief advice might help a small, but significant number of smokers, we know that through the use of additional counseling, positive social support, stress management, nutritional counseling, nicotine replacement therapy, and anti-craving drugs, we can help a far greater number. All these options are currently available to our military health care beneficiaries through medical treatment facilities and health promotion programs.

Although I am addressing smoking for the Great American Smokeout, we are concerned about the use of all tobacco products. The military health care system wants all tobacco users to successfully quit. We want to help.

For information on smoking cessation, call the health and wellness center at 782-4305.



Korean American Friendship Sports Day soccer



Photo by Senior Airman David Miller

HE'S OFF: Ramon Bravo, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, passes to another member of the Wolf Pack soccer team during the Korean American Friendship Sports Day Monday.



Photo by Senior Airman David Miller



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

PASS: Darren Stastny, 8th Security Forces Squadron, saves a ball from going out of bounds. The Wolf Pack Men's soccer team beat the Korean National Labor Union team 5-2.

Bottom left: Michael Vanduesen, 8th SFS, defends the ball against his Korean competitor.

Load crew competition



LOAD 'EM UP: (From left to right) Staff Sgt. Brenden Schlaack, Senior Airman Jack McKee, and Airman 1st Class Anthony Ognibene, 35th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, carry an AIM-9 Sidewinder to an F-16 to load during the monthly weapons loading competition Nov. 7 in Hangar 3. The winners were announced at a ceremony today at Hangar 3.

Photo by Master Sgt. Greg Scott



HURRY: Airman 1st Class Shane Fagan, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, cuts an arming wire on a M904 nose fuze. The fuze is installed inot an MK-82, 500 pound, bomb.



MANUAL DEXTERITY: Airman 1st Class Shane Fagan, 80th AMU, connects an AIM-9 umbilical connector. The umbilical allows communication between the aircraft and mis-
sile.



HOT WIRING: Sergeant Schlaack (right), and Airman Ognibene (left), 35th AMU, install the arming wire to an MK-82 Air Inflatable Retarder during the Nov. 7 monthly weapons load competition in Hangar 3.



SIDEWINDER: Sergeant Schlaack, and Airmen McKee and Ognibene, 35th AMU, load an AIM-9 Sidewinder onto an F-16 Nov. 7



PREPARATION: Airman Fagan, 80th AMU, prepares a LAU-129 launcher during the weapons load competition.



SAFE IT: Senior Airman Ian Owens, 80th AMU, safes a M904 nose fuze Nov. 7.